

Manitoba Province Would Get \$1,946,160 Yearly

By Torchy Anderson
OTTAWA.—Based on a wage increase starting at 10 cents an hour and providing an effective 15 1/2-cent increase by Jan. 1, 1947, with a provision for future increases in keeping with advances in cost-of-living, a new "final and best" offer was made by the steelworkers' union to settle the steel strike.

In wages the union asks:
An additional 2 1/2 cents effective Oct. 1, 1946.
A monthly adjustment, commencing in January, 1947, of one cent per hour for each point by which the cost-of-living index rises after July, 1946.
Removal of the five-cent differential now applying to wages at Sydney (Dominion Steel Company) plant (on certain categories).

On conditions the union holds to its demand for vacations with pay—one week after one year's service; two weeks after five years' service; three weeks after twenty-five years' service. The 44-hour week effective after April 1, 1947.
The Rand formula for union security.
The union claims the vacation provisions are virtually those already agreed to by Steel Company of Canada, Hamilton.

The union has dropped its demand for the closed shop and now asks for the Rand formula and the Ford Motor Co. strike was settled last year. It points out that this provides details on the union and individuals for work stoppages.
The union points out that the men are willing to work at the existing hours and that the company in order to increase production and meet present board chairman Donald Gordon's demand for a 44-hour week effective after April 1, 1947.

Report Truman Is Opposed To Plan for Palestine Split
WASHINGTON.—President Truman is reported on the best authority to have decided tentatively against accepting the British approved plan to divide Palestine into two federal states.

Say Won't Accept Trieste Solution
PARIS. (AP)—The Yugoslav delegation arrived today at the peace conference Thursday that it would not accept the Trieste solution on Trieste.

Claims Deserters To Get Amnesty
QUEBEC. (CP)—Le Soleil, Quebec daily, French-language paper, said it learned from a Quebec province member of the Commons that a general amnesty will be granted "in a few weeks" for all army deserters and those who did not answer their call.

The Weather
Forecast: Cloudy with showers tonight and tomorrow. High 45, low 35. Wind from the west, 10 to 20 mph. Rainfall trace.

Three Retiring Provincial Officials Honored

Edmund Trowbridge deputy provincial secretary who had 40 years' service; Mrs. James McCall, retired chairman of the motion picture censor board and a member of the service since 1921, and Miss Cora Grant, cashier in the general office of the department since 1912. In the picture, Mr. Hoake is seen handing Mr.

May Question Black Takes 20 Holes To Win Over Quebec's Golf Champion
PARIS. (CP)—An Australian source at the peace conference said Thursday that delegation might agree to a \$1,000,000,000 reparations as written into the present draft.

Molotov Agrees To Widen Parley
PARIS. (AP)—Foreign Minister Molotov of Russia agreed to a Greek proposal to open the Paris peace conference to all "questions pertaining to the draft of peace treaties."

Nazi Case Due To Go To Jury
MEDICINE HAT. (CP)—Evidence in the case against Sgt. Major William Mueller, German prisoner-of-war charged with the hanging murder of a Canadian soldier, was being heard in the court today.

Alberta Seen Crop Bright Spot
WINNIPEG. (CP)—The Winnipeg Tribune, in a report on the crop report of the current season, Wednesday described prairie crops as "hanging in the balance" and dependent on heavy rains to prevent serious damage if one present high temperatures continue for another week.

Alaska Girl of 11 Is Found Knifed
SITKA, Alaska. (AP)—The body of 11-year-old Anna Marie Ward, who disappeared Tuesday night, was found Wednesday in a small creek 100 yards from her home, with a knife wound.

Wolves Running Amok in North; Steer Attacked, Turns on Rider;
FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—A wolf pack, an enraged steer and Frank Wagner, a rancher at Halfway, 80 miles from here, were involved in a struggle which might have resulted in Wagner's death.

5 Soldiers Hurt; One Is Ponoka Man
OWATONNA, Ont.—A Canadian soldier was killed and four others were injured in a battle with a large number of German soldiers in the town of Owatonna.

OTTAWA.—Preliminary agreement has been reached between Manitoba and the dominion government under which Manitoba will receive a minimum of \$10,946,160 a year for the next five years from the dominion, in return for which it will surrender its right to collect personal income tax, corporation tax and succession duties.

New Car Purchase Controls To Tighten Sale Regulations
OTTAWA. (CP)—New amendments to the motor vehicle control order are designed to tighten control over the sale of new cars and to make anyone but holders of priority certificates, reconstruction department officials said Thursday.

Italy Protests Treaty Harsh
ROME. (AP)—The Italian cabinet declared Wednesday night the proposed Italian treaty presented at the peace conference in Paris was a harsh document which "endangered the very independence of the nation."

Huge Arms Cache Under Synagogue
TEL AVIV. (CP)—A gun-carrying chaplain of the church of England led British troops Wednesday to the discovery that the great synagogue of Tel Aviv sits atop a cache of arms.

Believe No Link Between Murders
VANCOUVER. (CP)—Optimism was expressed by city police Wednesday with their efforts to trace a former soldier wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Garby Billings, 11, here July 5.

11 Die, 672 Saved In Fire on Liner
RIO DE JANEIRO. (AP)—The liner Duque de Caxias, pride of the Brazilian flag, was today slowly toward this port Thursday after a boiler explosion set her ablaze, killing at least 10 men.

Many Values In Want Ads
Lumber trailer, bill 194 (89) Business college teacher (308) Car radio, separate case (308) Wanted to buy grocery at 100c (308) Lost—black leather bill (61) Had \$1000 to invest in (31) Purchased room, very cent (72)

FO. Donald Saidler Dies In Winnipeg
Pilot of a Kittyhawk fighter during the war showed here last week-end. F.O. Donald Saidler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. "Jock" Saidler, 11107 123 st., died in Winnipeg Wednesday night after a car accident.



Only son of the family, F.O. Saidler enlisted in the air force in 1942 and topped his class when he received his pilot's wings at Dunsin, Man., in January, 1943. Prior to that he trained at No. 2 A.O.S. Edmonton and worked for Canadian Airways before enlisting.

He attended Westmont and Technical school. He was promoted to rank of flying officer in 1943 and had served as an instructor at various air bases. He was lately based at Winnipeg.

When it adjourned it had before it the resolution asking the United States acceptance of the compulsory jurisdiction of the International Court of Justice. Never in the 170 years since the revolution has this country so recognized an international treaty.

There is a fear among the more international-minded observers here that further delay or rejection of U.S. acceptance will damage the confidence of other nations in the sincerity of the United States over the maintenance of peace.

Although any recognition of outside authority is contrary to the isolationist wing of congress, U.S. acceptance of the treaty would actually mean only that the country would submit any legal dispute with the United States to the arbitration of the International Court of Justice.

United States adherence is considered essential if the court is to function at all.

Want Ads reaching either newspaper office will appear in the morning edition of the paper. Five cents per word per day is the temporary rate to cover the complete circulation of both newspapers.

Insists U.N. Meeting Start As Scheduled

PARIS. (AP)—Trygve Lie, secretary-general of the United Nations, put the 21-power peace conference on notice Thursday that the U.N. assembly meets in New York Sept. 23 and that the two meetings "must not be held at the same time."

"It must open Sept. 23," he said at a press conference. "Another postponement of the once-postponed assembly meeting would be very difficult because of our administrative machinery. It is the responsibility of this peace conference to recognize that we must start on schedule. Many important questions must be settled."

VACATION TIME
It coming to Vancouver and desire hotel accommodation (32 clean rooms)
Write or Wire
CORONA HOTEL
1212 Granville Street,
Vancouver, B.C.

Seeks Release Five Canadian Prisoners

OTTAWA. (CP)—Acting Prime Minister St. Laurent Wednesday told the commonsense Canadian government has asked the British government to seek the release of five Canadians being held in internment in Yugoslavia.

Mr. St. Laurent said the British embassy in Yugoslavia is handling the matter for the Canadian government.

Mr. St. Laurent gave the names of the Canadians as Mrs. Nick (Anna) Schwartz and daughter Hilda, Miss Barbara Mueller and Mrs. Mathias (Katharina) Dorner and daughter Catherine. He did not have their Canadian addresses.

With the exception of Catherine Dorner, all were born in Yugoslavia and all are dual nationals. This meant all were Yugoslav citizens under Yugoslav law as well as Canadian nationals under Canadian law.

C.P.R. Conductor Makes Last Trip

Veteran C.P.R. train conductor, Morris S. McDougall made his last run prior to retiring on superannuation when train 526 left the station here at 12:30 o'clock midday Wednesday for Calgary. He has been in the company's service for 43 years.

Presentation of a 40-year emblem in recognition of membership for that period in the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen was made to Mr. McDougall by Jack Reed, of Calgary, local chairman for the Brotherhood.

Mr. McDougall joined the company's service in Calgary in 1901. He was promoted to conductor in 1910 and has been on the Calgary-Pedmonton line for some years. His home is in Calgary.

Flag is Lowered For A. E. Ottewell

Flags at the University of Alberta and the civic flag were flying at half-mast Thursday in respect to A. E. Ottewell, variety registrar and veteran school board member, who died Wednesday.

Struck by his death, tributes were paid by Mayor Ainlay and Mr. Justice Parlee. Both the department of education and the school board members expressed their regret.

Tributes to the veteran educator included:

Mayor Ainlay — It is with the deepest regret that I heard of Mr. Ottewell's death. His long residence in the Edmonton district and his activities in civic and educational circles will leave a vacancy difficult to fill. My first contact with him was when he was a tower of strength to the university rugby team. His service with the school board made his name well-known to thousands of parents, students and teachers, and as registrar of the university, he maintained contact with many local students. I am sure the people of Edmonton deeply appreciate a job well done.

Mr. Justice Parlee, chairman of the University of Alberta board of governors, in the death of Mr. Ottewell, Alberta has lost one of its great citizens, who was a public servant of the finest character. It was in his capacity as registrar of the university I knew him best. His keen interest in university affairs and his enthusiasm for the advancement of education made him invaluable to that institution. The people of the province owe him a great debt.

Prime Minister Meets Colonials



The Rt. Hon. C. N. Hall, secretary of state for the colonies, presided over a reception given at the colonial office for overseas troops on a visit to England for the Victory Day parade. Mr. Attlee, prime minister, attended the reception and spoke to many of these present. The picture shows Mr. Attlee talking to one of the troops from Fiji.

On the Air

10:15—Spotlight Bands. CKUA.
10:30—Just Rambling. CBC.
10:45—Record Album. CKUA.
11:00—A Man and a Dog. CBC.
11:15—Road of Life. CBC. CKB.
11:30—The Sister. CBC.
11:45—Daily Diary. CPIN.
12:00—Roundabout. CKUA.
12:15—Radio Journal. CBC.
12:30—Club. CKUA.
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Tonight's Programs

6:00—Music Hall. CKUA. CBC. N.
6:15—Dick Haynes Show. CPIN. CBC.
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Treaty of Peace

One of the significant events of the
opening days of the Paris peace conference
has been the insistence of Foreign Secretary
Byrnes of the United States on the widest
possible publicity for the sessions.

He has urged that if any of the meet-
ings have to be informed of the public, the
press should be informed fully and accurately
of what has taken place.

The force of this demand lies in the
symbolism of it. For Mr. Byrnes appears
to realize quite plainly what many others
have suspected, namely, that peace is made
not by a few distinguished gentlemen sit-
ting around a table, but by the enlightened
public opinion of the world.

Democracy, generally, is turned towards
peace largely because the common people of
a democracy, through a free electoral system,
can sit in intimately on the affairs of their
nation. They determine, through the sover-
eign will of a free majority, the course of
their nation's ambitions; they shape its char-
acter and mould its purpose.

It is this close tendency towards peace
and non-aggression, not because the masses
are any better or any wiser than their lead-
ers, but because the hearts of common men
everywhere, when they are not inflamed by
propaganda, are turned firmly against war.
In other words, it is not a natural thing for
ordinary citizens to want to fight.

The symbolism of Mr. Byrnes' insistence,
then, is that the common man should be
thoroughly conversant with the discussions
and the world's hope of peace lies in the
common man.

It is a hope to which the conference
should cling with tenacity and understanding
because there is little in the machinery of
governments or in the mechanism of inter-
national undertakings and organizations to
prevent an appeal to arms.

Treaties and international courts and
sanctions and security pacts will bring the
world of much real avail against the persistent
will to war.

An effective treaty of peace, therefore,
must possess the quality of giving the com-
mon man, protected from the inflaming
influences of evildoers, the means of know-
ing the side and continuous knowledge of his
country's relations with other countries.

An effective treaty of peace is a con-
tract, not between statesmen, but between
free and enlightened peoples.

A. E. Ottewell

The passing of A.E. Ottewell, registrar
retired and sorrowed by hundreds of friends
and literally thousands of acquaintances.

Mr. Ottewell has played a distinguished
and useful role in the educational life of
the province. He was many times chairman
of the Edmonton School Board, past
chairman of the Edmonton board of health
and current president of the Canadian
School Trustees Association.

The latter honor illustrates clearly his
status in Canadian educational circles and
the high regard in which he was held by
educationalists throughout the entire country.
Mr. Ottewell was a member of the Ot-
tewell family of Clover Bar, one of the real
leader families of the country.

His whole life and career have been tied
up with the development of the Edmon-
ton area and, indeed, all of Alberta.

His contribution to education in this
province cannot be overestimated and his
loss will be deeply felt.

No Vote Is Wasted

The chief electoral officer for Canada
has brought down an official report showing
that in the general election of June 11, 1945,
Canadians to the number of 5,246,130 cast
votes. This does not include another 50,000
whose ballots were rejected because of in-
fringeable Liberal, Progressive Conservatives
and the CCF received four-fifths of the votes
cast. Almost a million votes went to candi-
dates running under Social Credit, Bloc Pop-
ulaire, Labor, Progressive, Trades Union,
Farmer Labor, Socialist Labor and indepen-
dents of various kinds.

The disclosure of these figures has
brought forth the comment in the East that
these million votes were wasted because if
they had been cast for one of the three
major parties they might have returned the
Progressive Conservatives to power or given
the CCF a strong second place or have given
the Liberals an overwhelming majority in
parliament.

That comment is both idle and vicious.
For no vote is lost if it is honestly cast
according to the best judgment of the voter.

The only vote lost or wasted is the vote
that is never cast and if provision were not
made for expression at the polls for all
shades of political opinion, there would be
a mounting number of uncast votes. There
would either be a dangerous wave of politi-
cal lethargy or an undercurrent movement of
political plotting.

The logical conclusion to any movement
which has as its purpose the restriction of
political parties is the establishment of a
single party.

The late totalitarian countries offer a
fine example of that.

"Defending" Freedom

Based on the fact that British news-
papers, over a number of years, have co-
alesced into a number of groups, with the
resulting danger of monopoly, Mr. Herbert
Morrison's undertaking to take up with the
British Minister (Mr. Attlee) the possibility
of an investigation sounds innocent enough.

It even seems like the right and proper
thing if there is any fear of anything so
pliable as public opinion being moulded by
a few monopolists. Not, of course, that the
United Kingdom is the only land which has
come face to face with this problem; since
it is supposed to have been the birth-
place of a free press, the National Union
of Journalists does well, if it is sincere, to
petition the government to clear the air. For
a "tied" press is unfortunately no monopoly
of the totalitarian state.

The press "tied" to a totalitarian state
may, indeed, be said to have the advantage
of at least being tied to the State, which
is the People, or, at least, to the State, which
is what the NUJ fears is a press "tied" to
private and selfish interests.

But Mr. Morrison seems to have entered
into the spirit of the thing with enthusias-
m out of all proportion to his supposed
interest in the matter; so enthusiastically that
it could be suspected the government itself
supplied the National Union of Journalists
with the idea, and the Union, like many
unions these days, was not averse to any-
thing that might embarrass the boss. Mr.
Morrison's language in announcing the pro-
posal, the gusto with which he made public
something he had merely referred to higher
authority, was not the conduct of a neutral.

If the course followed by a minister of
the Crown in talking down against a party
to a labor dispute (which is what it begins to
boil down to) before the facts have been
investigated is reprehensible, it might be
excused by the reflection that Mr. Morrison
is the only high political official who sub-
ject to all the frailties to which political
humanity is heir. But not so the attorney
general, Sir Hartley Shawcross, chief law
officer of the Crown, ex officio leader of the
bar, and, incidentally, equipped with the qual-
ities of his profession, including restraint.
Yet by comparison even Mr. Morrison's in-
vestigation was temperate.

Another side of the story is presented
by Randolph Churchill in his column "Today
in Europe." It is Churchill's belief that "at
a time when the government is losing popu-
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of life it is imposing on the people, it is
good tactics to give the public another topic
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has seized — how eagerly! — any stick to
shake at the people's only means for voicing
their discontent.

Hence it begins already to appear as if
a movement to give the public the freedom
aiming to preserve the freedom of the press
is actually levelled against it, and that by
the State itself.

It is unfortunate that Victoria aldermen
who were opposed to the public observance
of the Roman Catholic diocesan centenary
should have predicted "riots and disturban-
ces." If there are (which is most unlikely)
these gentlemen may find themselves point-
ed out as instigators.

A Canadian Press despatch says,
"Patrick Ashby (SSC, Edmonton East),
sombre wearing, colorful speaking, a
breezy hog-raiser, always gets an audience
for his picturesque speeches." But Mr. Ash-
by says (Hansard, July 16): "I notice most
of them (members) have gone out."

A Vancouver boy and now a Calgary
boy murdered in succession under almost
identical, revolting circumstances should be
a sufficient hint to parents for the next few
weeks.

When they speak of a permanent peace,
perhaps they only mean it relatively, like
a permanent wave.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1886: 60 Years Ago

Captain Hamilton, militia supply officer here
last summer, advises in the Calgary papers that
his real name is W. H. Goodwyn. Helpship to
property in England is said to be the reason for
the exposure.

P.O. Inspector McLeod and J. Caracadden,
Winnipeg, found the only passengers on the CPR
train burned at Beaver in an attempt to run
past a burning woodpile.

1896: 50 Years Ago

J. D. Edwards, probably be chosen speaker of
the next parliament.

1906: 40 Years Ago

Senator McMullen is a visitor to Edmonton,
guest of his niece, Mrs. Manson.

Edmund Manning, managing editor of the Toronto
Globe, is in the city.

1916: 30 Years Ago

Rev. H. A. Gray, Bishop of Edmonton, has been
appointed chaplain of the reserve militia battalion.

Adolf Hitler, German dictator, declared Germany and German goods should be
excluded from British countries for at least a generation.

1926: 20 Years Ago

The provincial government is taking over the
ED and BC railway which has been operated by
the CPR under an agreement which expires in
three months.

Hon. Charles Stewart was nominated by West
Edmonton Liberals for the House of Commons.

Nasir, Bahama, King, and 30 grandchildren attended
the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
Poirier at Gold Lake.

William Oleson, Ole Jensen, Joe Rawlinson and
Hugo Paulson caught 104 fish in one day in Lob-
ster Lake, a little stream near Chip Lake, 90 miles
west of Edmonton.

1936: 10 Years Ago

R. C. Fitzsimmons, president International Bu-
men Co., Ltd., is in Edmonton attending the
shipment to the Fort McMurray tar sands field
of one million units.

F. Proctor cut the season's first wheat at Was-
katenau. Edward Sawyer, six miles southwest of
Rosalia is cutting barley.

Twelve of the 30 grandchildren attended
the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs.
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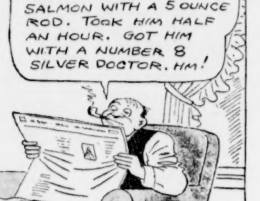
HOW TO TORTURE YOUR WIFE

OH, OSWALD, IT WAS SIMPLY
BE-YEW-TI-FUL! THE BRIDE
LOOKED LOVELY! SHE WORE
THE MOST EXQUISITE DOWN
MADE OF - OSWALD, DON'T
YOU WANT TO HEAR ABOUT THE
WEDDING?



by Webster

SURE. DID YOU
HAVE A GOOD CRY?
SAY, WOULD YOU KNEW!
HERE'S A PIECE ABOUT
A GUY IN NEW BRUNSWICK
WHO LANDED A 48 POUND
SALMON WITH A 5 OUNCE
ROD. TOOK HIM HALF
AN HOUR. GOT HIM
WITH A NUMBER 8
SILVER DOCTOR. HA!



The Palestine Tragedy

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
The Palestine tragedy is the only high political
official who subject to all the frailties to which political
humanity is heir. But not so the attorney
general, Sir Hartley Shawcross, chief law
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Jews and passably does. But it also
has powerful adversaries
among the most influential Jews
of America, or these while other-
wise sympathizing, oppose certain
specific Zionist policies.

These Jewish Americans deplore
an argument which assumes that
in Palestine alone can Jews find
a congenial home. They feel that
the result will be to cast doubt
on the loyalty to the country of
their birth or adoption.

SUCH JEWS, also, who have
been working for the restoration
of a full legal and civil rights and
the return of their stolen property
to the remaining European Jews,
charge the extremists in the
Zionist movement with policies cal-
culated to hinder rather than to
promote the return of Jews to
their native land.

This came out when General Sir
Frederick Morgan made his state-
ment regarding the burden put on
the British Government by the
refugees from Eastern Europe into the
American and British zones of Ger-
many. My Zionist friends should
understand a vehement and ill-considered

attack upon General Morgan,
which pestered out because too
many Jews were unwilling or
unable to say that an organized
exodus of Jews toward Palestine
via Germany did, in fact, exist,
and that this movement was partly
political and not wholly the re-
sult of persecution.

American Zionism holds the
same strings of the movement.
Without the flow of funds from
the United States the whole ex-
periment would break down. Amer-
ican Jewry is also, and especially
since the tragic destruction of
the German Jews, not only the
economic, but the intellectual elite
of the Jewish people.

CERTAINLY, though violence
breeds violence, and outrages are
psychologically attributable to
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the British Government by the
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American and British zones of Ger-
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understand a vehement and ill-considered

attack upon General Morgan,
which pestered out because too
many Jews were unwilling or
unable to say that an organized
exodus of Jews toward Palestine
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and that this movement was partly
political and not wholly the re-
sult of persecution.

American Zionism holds the
same strings of the movement.
Without the flow of funds from
the United States the whole ex-
periment would break down. Amer-
ican Jewry is also, and especially
since the tragic destruction of
the German Jews, not only the
economic, but the intellectual elite
of the Jewish people.

CERTAINLY, though violence
breeds violence, and outrages are
psychologically attributable to
the terrible sufferings of the past
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time these student veterans are re-
ceiving, as a group, greater finan-
cial assistance than any of the
others. Any increase in their basic
allowances would undoubtedly be
followed by further requests for
increases from other groups. This

Elke fishermen have protested at breaking sharks are fishing in the harbor and catching all the salmon.

IT'S HOT TODAY!

COOL BABY OFF
with a refreshing
PALMOLIVE BATH

Heat makes kiddies cranky! A cool Palmolive Bath instantly refreshes! It floats away stickiness, soothes itchy skin... makes baby's life comfortable and happy again!

Sponge Baths baby often! Frequent, cool Palmolive Baths are good for your baby—because Palmolive is gentle on baby's skin. It's the finest skin conditioner.

Take a Palmolive Bath yourself! A cool tub, shower or sponge bath—with the refreshing Palmolive—will calm your nerves... ease tired muscles, leave you refreshed!

PALMOLIVE BATH

GET THE GIANT BATH SIZE THIRTY! LONG LASTING!

West to Gain \$22,000,000 By Increase in Wheat Price

WINNIPEG, (CP)—Western Canada will be approximately \$22,000,000 richer as a result of increasing the 1945-46 wheat crop from 225,000,000 bushels of wheat to 235,000,000 bushels of wheat, delivered before the crop year closes, Wednesday.

Although there has never before been a four-year wheat policy and therefore the resulting stability for western farmers, they have received higher prices for their wheat in the past. Highest price for wheat was paid on May 11, 1917, when farmers would receive a bushel F.O.B. Port William.

Grainmen and farmers representatives expressed general satisfaction at the initial price boost of 10 cents a bushel and also the continuation of the Canadian wheat board as the marketing agency for all Canadian wheat.

However, some dissatisfaction was expressed at the announcement domestic wheat prices would remain at \$1.25 a bushel.

Wants At Least \$1.35

W. Parker, president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, said "we feel the domestic price should at least be upped to the initial price of \$1.35 but preferably up to the export price of \$1.45. We western farmers should subsidize Canadian economy is beyond us."

There should be too much of a spread between export and domestic price because the wheat is sold to the consumer. W. Landreth, executive secretary of the Manitoba Federation of Agriculture, said "George Mathison, president of the Winnipeg grain exchange, said it was gratifying to know farmers were assured of higher prices but the price of \$1.35 is still about 60 cents below present world value. What participation certificates will bring to farmers at the end of the marketing period and above this initial payment of \$1.35 cannot be said. A change in the wheat price payment would have been greater had sales to the British government been made at the world price."

Show Disappointment

The Northwest Line Elevators association was the only organization to term the new price "disappointment." President Cecil Lamont said "this planned wheat economy is a disappointment in the direction of regimentation, and we cannot see that it will have beneficial results as it has been rendered by every farmer."

H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, described the wheat price policy as "a stabilization feature of farm policy which organized farmers regard as of vital importance in attaining security for people on the land."

Mr. Hannam termed the program "an reality the Canadian government's agreement with the wheat growers of Canada."

The fundamental feature of this program is the long-term stabilization of price which is provided by guaranteeing an initial price of \$1.35 a bushel for four years in advance. The government virtually stabilizes the price as the floor for the prairie wheat farmer until the end of the 1950 crop year.

"It is in the nature of a reward to the wheat farmer for not grubbing off all the traffic would bear at the present time, and provided a safeguard against a possible period of falling prices—a stabilization feature of farm policy which organized farmers regard as of vital importance in attaining security for people on the land."

Exports Anger Shirtless Men

OTTAWA, (CP)—M. W. MacKenzie, deputy minister of trade and commerce, faced a barrage of questions in the senate finance committee Wednesday as to why Canadian goods were being exported to other countries when they were needed in Canada.

The policy of the department, he said, was to try to hold the markets for Canadian goods open by making small shipments even when they were in short supply in Canada.

To the complaint that Canadian-made shirts had been bought in the United States at more than double the Canadian price and yet men could not get shirts in this country, Mr. MacKenzie said only "a couple of hundred" of Canadian shirts had been exported to the United States. After all, Canada got cotton to produce those shirts from the United States.

Complains Yanks Get Choice Seats

LONDON, (CP)—The Moscow radio complained Tuesday that the United States had obtained the choice seats at the Moscow conference, and also described the Australian proposal for equalization of the conference as a "clumsy game."

The radio said "it is a pity that the United States has been made for some delegations in the seating arrangement. The United States is receiving front row accommodations" although this does not correspond to the alphabetical seating.

Paris dispatches said the alphabetical seating resulted in U. S. State Secretary Byrnes and the Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov sitting on the left, the United States delegation was in the front row and the Russians in the eighth row. British representatives were in the fifth row (centre).

North U.S. Camp Bought by Elks

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C.—A miniature of the famous Elks lodge No. 288 here when Fort Alcan, wartime military establishment set up at the end of the army on the edge of town, was sold by War Assets Corporation.

W. J. Lumsden, Exalted Ruler of the Elks, found himself in the position of unofficial mayor of the town, Alcan, complete with jail, firehall, hospital, sewage disposal plant and waterworks.

For \$2,000 Elksdom got the salvage of a camp which cost at least \$100,000 to build. The low price was partly due to the fact that the Elks had no use for the building, rendered the "fort" windowless, doorless and chimneyless. All virtually all plumbing fixtures had disappeared. All electrical wiring had gone.

Each of 50 buildings, many of them 125 feet long and 50 feet wide, was a miniature of the famous Elks lodge No. 288 here when Fort Alcan, wartime military establishment set up at the end of the army on the edge of town, was sold by War Assets Corporation.

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Jessie, a pet monkey in Camden Town, London, took a liking to this kitten. When the mother cat raised her paw in objection, Jessie adopted the kitten.

C.C.F. Opposes Mine Concessions

OTTAWA—Objection to the new tax concessions to the mining industry were voiced in the house of commons by C.C.F. Leader J. G. Caldwell, who said the industry took away Canada's natural resources and left holes in the ground and ghost towns.

Despite C.C.F. opposition, which stood alone on the point, the resolution which will exempt new mines from all tax for three years was passed, after a heated argument which saw the names of the industry and the C.C.F. in the late Sir Herbert Holt dragged in.

Mr. Caldwell had named them as enemies of people who took all they could from Canada and then departed for places where they could get a exemption and escape succession duties.

Deputy Minister Abbott immediately said the charge did not apply to Sir Herbert, and he said he did not apply to Sir Harry, either.

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Germany Can Make Butter from Coal

WITTEN, GERMANY, (AP)—A factory that makes butter from coal was one of the prizes discovered by the British in their zone of Germany.

"It is excellent butter and I doubt if anyone ever would guess it was made from coal," said a British official who sampled it.

The factory, Imhausen and Company, located in this Ruhr area, has not made butter since the end of the war. The company hopes to resume operations in about a month.

Dr. Carl Heins Imhausen, young manager of the company, said the plant normally could produce 60 tons a month at a cost less than that of natural butter.

The synthetic butter can keep without refrigeration. Dr. Imhausen exhibited a pound manufactured before the war ended. It had not been kept under ice, and had not melted. It looked and tasted like the real thing.

Coal is converted into butter like this: Coal is made into coke, coke into gas, the gas into paraffin. By a blowing process 80 to 82 tons of fatty acid can be drawn from 100 tons of paraffin. The fatty acid is then separated by distillation under a high vacuum.

From there on the recipe is: add to the pure, synthetic, edible fat 20 percent water. Add color, extract for vitamins and coloring. Add salt. Finally inject something called lecithin.

This mixture is whipped up in a machine and comes out the other end like a lone sausage about eight inches in diameter. That goes into the rubber tube from which the butter comes out, neatly wrapped on a conveyor belt.

Baby Seaway Plan Proposed in U.S.

WASHINGTON—With the St. Lawrence seaway project apparently denied congressional action for at least another six months, a "baby seaway" scheme has been put before the house of representatives.

The plan, advanced by Representative Plumley, Vermont Republican, would cut the water route between New York and the Great Lakes by 1,500 miles by enlarging canals linking the Hudson River, Lake Champlain and the St. Lawrence.

The bill envisages Lake Champlain as a potential wartime ship-building site "comparatively safe from bombing and submarine attack."

The scheme will probably appeal to the full-size St. Lawrence seaway plan, which they have charged would divert coast shipping from their city to the Great Lakes ports.

2 Strikers Fined For Intimidation

HAMILTON, (CP)—Two striking steelworkers Wednesday were fined in two separate cases of intimidation against wives of men who are working in the Hamilton works of the Steel Company of Canada.

William Lewis, 59, of suburban Burlington, Ont., was fined \$30 and \$25 costs, or two months. John Anderson, 35, of Hamilton, was ordered to pay a fine of \$25 and \$17 costs or serve one month. Both men were found over to keep the peace for a year.

Will Issue Pistols To Berlin Forces

BERLIN, (AP)—Col. Frank I. Howley has declared that every officer and American civilian employee of the military headquarters would be issued a pistol and "taught to shoot to kill as a measure of self-defense against civilian violence, should it arise."

"Officers will be instructed to see that their wives and children know how to use guns," Col. Howley said. "Our occupation forces are armed, so that we have to use German prisoners to do some of our defence chores."

NOW...

your own soda bar at home!

Here's the way to pay soda fountain drinks in your own home, made easily, quickly with Canada Dry's Sparkling Water! Real ice cream sodas, sparkling fruit-ades with fresh fruit... fruit sparklers with canned fruits... party punches, all with the touch of a professional soda fountain.

Your store has a free recipe booklet to show how easily you can make these delicious summer treats. Get your copy today!

CANADA DRY Sparkling WATER

Hungarian Florin To Fight Inflation

BUDAPEST, (AP)—The Hungarian government announced the new florin which begins circulating Aug. 1 would be at the rate of 11 florins to the United States dollar.

A partial list of fixed prices would be established in an attempt to halt inflation.

Speculators were offering 35 florins for a dollar. The florin, which will have 100 units called fillers, will replace the inflated pengo.

Modern Liquid Dentifrice

CUE

TASTES GRAND—children love it. Tastes like candy.

SAVES MONEY—no need to use toothbrush. Just rub CUE on teeth with fingers.

MAKES TEETH SPARKLE—Sweetness Breath

What's the mispelled word in this sentence.

"MAKE TEETH SPARKLE WITH CUE"

RULES: Send your answer to Cue, Dept. 4, 4 N. Main St., Toronto 6, Ont. Every month the letter to Cue contains a drawing worth \$10 CASH—double to \$20 if accompanied by a CUE coupon from CUE Liquid Dentifrice.

Names of winners will be published.

When Children Suffer From Bowel Complaint

During hot summer months all of us, but especially children, are more susceptible to diarrhoea, intestinal pains and summer complaint.

At the first symptoms, use nothing everywhere you DOCTOR FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY. This time-tested Canadian remedy is fast-acting and dependable for adults or children. Be sure to specify the name—DOCTOR FOWLER'S EXTRACT OF WILD STRAWBERRY—when you buy at all drug counters. Price 50¢ a bottle.

The T. M. B. Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Council Dismisses B.C. Firm Appeal

LONDON, (CP)—Viscount Simon, one of the law lords on the privy council of the lords, announced the council has dismissed with costs an appeal by the B.C. Electric Railway company against a supreme court of Canada ruling that certain company stocks held by non-residents of Canada were taxable in Canada.

Officials said detailed findings in the case, heard early this month, likely will be released next week. The company maintained certain stocks held by non-residents were not taxable under the Canadian Income War Tax act. An excise duty on the stocks was levied by the company's contention and dismissed by the government's action. The supreme court then reversed that decision.

Approve Section To Tax Co-ops

By Richard Sanburn

OTTAWA—In the face of almost unanimous opposition, the commonsense recently approved the glittering prospect of a section that will tax co-operatives in Canada.

Because the law is in committee, no recorded vote could be taken. On a standing vote, Progressive Conservatives, C. P. and Social Credit groups stood shoulder to shoulder in opposition. The motion carried by 70 to 46.

Although Acting Finance Minister Abbott said the measure would clear away some of the objections of the champions of co-operatives, the measure is still in the hands of the commonsense, still to be decided by the commonsense.

1. The rule that corporation tax will be assessed on three percent of a co-operative's employed capital.

2. The deal with the western wheat pools under which they will be taxed for 1944 and 1945, a sum which Opposition Leader Bracken said would be "between six and 12 million dollars."

On the first point, critics pleaded the government was forcing the co-operatives to become what they never planned to be, profit-making organizations. They were being forced into the position of being the same as private corporations, something completely foreign to their nature was being injected into them against their will.

It was charged by John Blackmore (S. C. Lethbridge) "tremendous sums of money were used in the campaign to tax co-operatives, not by people who wanted to see the government collect more taxes, but by a body of men determined to destroy co-operatives in Canada."

Opposition Leader Bracken charged the government was going to collect from the three wheat pools, for 1944 and 1945, taxes 10 or 15 times as large as the pools will have to pay under the new legislation.

Treaties Also Bar Weapons of Future

PARIS, (AP)—Peace treaties proposed for the five nations which waged war on Germany's side ignored the atomic bomb, which was not used in the European theatre.

The authors, however, left a loophole for the bomb's eventual use.

"Allied and associated powers reserve the right to amend" the list of forbidden weapons "in the light of subsequent scientific developments," annexes of all five treaties, said.

The annexes define the terms and cover the technical aspects of peace making.

Canada Wants Big Four Quit Acting Role of Court Judge

By Charles Nichols

PARIS—A Canadian proposal that the Big Four participate fully in the peace conference and stand by as a sort of supreme court to pass judgments on the work of the other nations represented, is understood to be gaining support.

The proposal, worked out by a principal member of the Canadian team, is designed to expedite the work of peace-making with the German satellites and to obviate difficulties which might otherwise arise over matters of conference procedure.

As the rules stand now, the 21 nation conference may recommend changes in the treaty drafts that the Big Four foreign ministers will consider and accept or reject them as they see fit. The first stage will be reached when the Big Four sign the amended drafts and call on the other Allies to affix their signatures.

It is the last two stages of this process that worry the Canadians. After the conference finishes its work—probably in six or seven weeks—the time will be delegates have to sit around Paris waiting to see whether the recommendations are going to be accepted? As the Big Four required nearly a year to complete the draft treaties, there is no guarantee that they will not take as long to amend them in the light of the conference's expressions of opinion.

What Procedure Speeded?

In the Canadian view it would speed up matters that the Big Four would make informally every three or four days to decide on the amendments. The recommendations which were coming forward. In this way they could progressively amend the draft treaties so that they would be practically ready for final signature by the conference ended. It would also enable the Big Four to take a common stand in the conference work.

It is not likely that this formula will be put before the conference in a concrete way, but will be recommended to the powers as a sensible procedure when the importance of time-saving becomes more apparent.

It may be expected to oppose any change in procedure, however. As it opened up the Big Four still have the right of veto over conference decisions by virtue of the rule that the final treaties must be approved unanimously by the Big Four.

Normal Conditions

Canada, it is becoming apparent, has not approached the peace conference with any preconceived notions other than the major one, that Germany's side in the conditions in Europe which would accelerate return of normal world trade.

In a front page article in the Paris Daily Le Monde, Tienne Gibson likens Canada's position at the conference and in world affairs to that of France.

The leading world roles of Russia, America and Britain cannot be denied. But, he argues, both Canada and France can play important parts in maintaining the unity of the great powers. France

As the natural liaison in relations between Britain and Russia and Canada has the same role in Anglo-American relations. Both have important places on their own continents, but both have to live on those continents with powerful neighbors, and their experience in these common conditions makes them able liaison agents between their continental neighbors and other states.

So extensive was wartime education in the use of radio in India that the postwar market for sets is expected to amount to \$2,000,000 a year compared with \$400,000 five years ago.

British air and sea navigators are using new direction-finders based on captured German equipment by which the enemy directed bombers on to British cities.

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COVER YOUR TABLE WITH A PRINTED CLOTH FROM THE STAPLES SECTION, ON THE THIRD FLOOR. 36 INCHES SQUARE, IN BRIGHT FLORAL PATTERNS. THESE TABLE CLOTHS WILL GIVE YOUR TABLE A FESTIVE AIR.

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HERE IS A CHANCE TO ADD TO YOUR AUGUST WARDROBE...A COMPLETE SELECTION OF DRESSES IN UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STYLES HAS BEEN REDUCED TO GIVE YOU A WONDERFUL SAVING. DRESSES IN GOTTEN CREPES AND WOOLS IN A WIDE ARRAY OF STYLES AND COLORS, ARE AVAILABLE TO YOU AT THESE NEW LOW PRICES. DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SUPPLEMENT YOUR WARDROBE.

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ALLEY OOP



SMITTY



FRECKLES



MOON MULLINS



GAS ALLEY



HAROLD TEEN



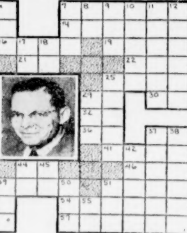
Helped Bowles

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- cloth
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- 49 Rubber

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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- 5 Symbol for
- silver
- 6 Conducted
- 7 Sack
- 8 Either
- 9 Twisted
- 10 Ascertain
- 11 Reverse
- 12 Guides
- 17 Universal
- 18 Language
- 19 Any
- 24 Domesticates
- 25 Gems
- 26 Mule cat
- 29 Aviator
- 33 Trade
- 34 Complete
- 37 Stack anew
- 50 Names (ab)
- 55 Eye (Scot.)



SIDE GLANCES



GALS AGLEE -- by E. Simms Campbell



CURIOUS WORLD -- by William Ferguson





SOMETHING TO LOOK UP TO: Shorty Mickey Rooney had a date to meet the leading lady for his new picture and found her standing against a measuring board at the M-G-M studio. She's Dorothy Ford, who stands six feet, three inches high — just a foot taller than the pint-sized comedian.

U. S. Movie Capital Not Play-Conscious

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 1 (CP) —

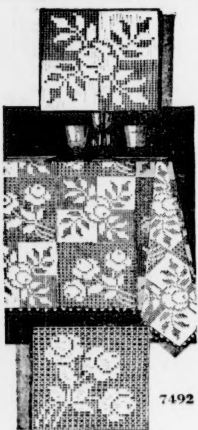
Raymond Massey, who has been an actor for half of his 30 years, found that this town, the movie capital, is just about the worst place in America in which to put on a stage drama.

COMPARED WITH other cities, audiences are apathetic and small. His "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" ran a year in New York and 10 months on tour a few seasons back. Everywhere else it grossed \$25,000 or more a week; here, about \$12,000 in each of two weeks.

The Canadian's slender, 6-foot-2 frame sat folded obliquely next to me on a diva in the stately lobby of the Beverly Hills Hotel, where he is stopping. His long, creased face somehow suggested a melancholy, hungry hound, he seemed both awkward and shy.

HE IS PROBABLY the busiest actor today, however, in three fields — stage, screen and radio.

Have Many Uses



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BY ALICE BROOKS

Designs for gracious living... these two crocheted squares. Combine them both in checkerboard fashion or repeat just one square.

Home beautifiers in filet crochet... sparetime-fun. Crochet in fine cotton or string. Pattern 7492 has charts, directions for squares.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coin for this pattern. Patterns cannot be accepted to the Edmonton Bulletin, Household Arts Dept., 60 Front Street, W. Toronto, Ont.

Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

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IT'S ONE BIG HAPPY SCREAM!

ROSALIND RUSSELL — JACK CARSON

"ROUGHLY SPEAKING"

also RANDOLPH SCOTT in "LAST OF THE MORRISANS"

ROXY

TODAY

IT'S TANTALIZING... HYPNOTIZING... MANIALIZING

Joan Fontaine — George Brent

"THE AFFAIRS OF SUSAN"

Plus Herbert Marshall in "YOUNG IDEAS"

AVENUE

TONIGHT

— 2 TOP HITS

A Riot of Fun! ROSALIND RUSSELL, FRED MCCURRY

ANNE BAXTER

"Eve of St. Mark"

"Take a Letter Darling"

COMING TUESDAY: "MADONNA of the SEVEN MOONS"

Cycle Factories Busy in Britain

LONDON, Aug. 1 (CP) — Bicycle manufacturers in the United States and Britain are fighting for first place in the European market.

BRITISH manufacturers plan to build 2,500,000 bicycles this year, two-thirds for export. It is believed the United States can produce over 6,000,000 a year. The American bicycles are heavier than the British.

Britain hopes soon to be able to supply the Dutch government and police with 350,000—equivalent to the Dutch manufacturer's annual pre-war output. France has ordered 20,000 and a 100,000 are being earmarked for Norway and Denmark. British utility models are being sent to Europe through U.N.R.R.A.

BRITAIN'S 2,500,000 program is being undertaken though only one-third the pre-war personnel is available to build the bicycles. In addition, it is proposed to feed overseas bicycle assemblers with the parts they previously obtained from Germany and Japan. Europe "on wheels" Germany now is unable to compete. Spain is turning out 250,000 to 325,000 bicycles a year. It is estimated that 900,000 now are in use in the country.

No Serious Polio Threat in Alberta

Expressing an opinion that there is no serious threat of an epidemic of infantile paralysis in the province, Hon. Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health in the Alberta government, said Wednesday morning that although this year there had been 19 cases of a mild type of this disease reported to the department, only five of these cases were located in the city of Edmonton. The other 14 cases were in the country. He said all the country cases were in the area between Wetaskiwin and Barrhead. The situation has not reached alarming proportions and proper care was being taken by the department to check on all cases reported.

MEET FEED SHORTAGES

(CP) — Roadside grass should be used for animal feed. Farmers and fishermen employed more extensively as fertilizer to meet cuts in supplies this winter, the National Farmers Union recommended.

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Grade 9 Results Out on Saturday

Results of school examinations for students of Grade 9 will be ready for release about Saturday, officials of the provincial department of education said Wednesday.

THERE HAS BEEN a slight increase in the volume of Grade 9 examination papers which came under review this year, but in no instance did the increase compare with that noted for students of Grade 12, whose results were released Monday, it was stated. The increases in Grade 12 markings ranged from 17 to 45 per cent. C. E. Robinson, superintendent of the Camrose school district, is this year in charge of marking the Grade 9 examination papers.

BELLS ARE BELLRINGERS NECTON, Norfolk, England. (CP) — Six brothers named Bell are bellringers at the parish church. Their father, too, was a bell ringer.

G-E-M LAST TIMES TODAY

First Edmonton Showing of the Great Russian Picture

THE RUSSIAN STORY

Starting Friday thru Monday

'Oh, What A Night'

With Jean Parker

Also

Buster Crabbe in

'His Brother's Ghost'

CAR PRICES INCREASE

SYDNEY, Australia (CP) — New British cars are selling in Australia at prices 75 per cent higher than before the war. Prices have increased since the cars arrived in Australia.

A small open car quoted recently at \$1,600 now is selling for \$1,800. Reason for the increase included increased wages to British workmen in production and world shortages of steel.

LIFEBOATS BUSY LONDON, (CP) — During the first six months of 1944 British lifeboats put out 266 times to help vessels and aircraft in distress and rescued 381 persons.

SPELLBINDING!

Beautiful... Desirable...

the choice of men was hers but she wanted THIS man — this man without a name... mentally tortured though he was... hunted — dangerous murderer though he might be!

INGRID BERGMAN GREGORY PECK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S SPELLBOUND

Feature Starts 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10

AIR CONDITIONED

NOW THRU MONDAY

RIALTO

SAFEWAY'S

fruits and vegetables make grand salads!

(we guarantee this)

PEACHES

JUICY, RIPE

CAL. ELBERTAS

lb. 15c

Case \$2.19

Apples	B.C. Early Cookers	1 lb.	19c
Celery	B.C. Green	lb.	10c
Cabbage	Local Green	2 lbs.	9c
Oranges	Sunkist	2 lbs.	27c
Apricots	B.C.	cs.	\$2.69
Tomatoes	B.C. Field	2 lbs.	29c
Cucumbers	B.C. Field	cs.	\$1.29
Potatoes	Local, fresh dug	10 lbs.	35c

TYPICAL VALUES AT SAFEWAY

Bread	Polly Ann	Loaf	8c
Plums	Monica, 20 Oz.	Tin	12c
Tea	Canterbury, 1 lb.	Pkg.	63c
Milk	Cherub, Tall	3 Tint	28c
Diced Beets	Old Kidson, 20 oz.	2 tins	25c
Diced Carrots	Royal City, 20 Oz.	Tin	13c
Puffed Wheat	Quaker	2 Pkgs.	15c

SERVE FLAVOR-PERFECT MEATS

Sirloin Steak	Tender, extra juicy, lb.	41c
Rump Roast	Round or square end, lb.	32c
Round Steak	Full of flavor, lb.	37c
Hamburger	Lean, fresh ground, lb.	16c
Prime Rib Roast	Bone in short cut, lb.	31c
Veal Chops	Loin lb.	39c
Veal Steak	Fillet lb.	39c
Veal Breasts	For tasty stews lb.	13c
Beef Liver	Sliced, rich in flavor, lb.	23c
Fowl	Grade "A" lb.	33c

CHICKENS

Grade "B"

Milk Fed

lb. 40c

LAMB SHOULDERS

Delicate Flavor

lb. 26c

YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY AT SAFEWAY

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SAFEWAY STORES LIMITED

IT'S BIG! IT'S FUN! IT'S A RIP-ROARING OUT-DOOR THRILLER!

**** TODAY AND ALL WEEK ****

WALLACE BEERY MARGARET O'BRIEN

"BAD BASCOMB"

MARJORIE MAIN J. CARROLL NAISH

Capitol

DOORS DAILY 12:30 - FEATURES AT 12:45, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 and 9:25

LAST DAY "NIGHT EDITOR" "SONG OF THE PRAIRIE"

Tomorrow -- 2 Exciting Features!

Fabulous love in a flaming era on the California gold coast!

IN OLD SACRAMENTO

Starring WILLIAM ELLIOTT and CONSTANCE MOORE with HANK DANIELS - RUTH DONNELLY - EUGENE PALLETTE - LIONEL STANDER

ALSO

STEPHANIE BACHELOR - MICHAEL BROWNE in "CRIME OF THE CENTURY"

The Amazing Plot That Shocked A Nation

STRAND

TODAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ITS SONGS — ITS REALS — ITS FUN!

WILL REALLY SEND YOU "OUT OF THIS WORLD"

Eddie Bracken — Veronica Lake — Diana Lynn

ALLAN LANE and HELEN TALBOT

"CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS"

"LATEST FOX CANADIAN NEWS"

Florence Babbage Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

In compliment to Miss Florence Babbage, a bride-elect of Aug. 10, a miscellaneous shower was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Adeline Hart and her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Schramm and Miss Mary Hart, 1013 115 st.

A fully decorated watering can which "poured" yellow and mauve streamers into a basket below it, was the center of the shower. During the evening, games were played and a wide variety of gifts presented to the bride-elect. Later refreshments were served with Misses Rita Stannard, Laura Allan and Margaret Twissell assisting in serving.

Other guests included Misses Jean Kirby, Pearl Baldwin, Rita Babbage, Ada Jack, Margaret Beasbrook, Margaret Twissell, Thelma Boness, Betty Dancy, Lola Jack, Mary Preston and Mrs. Dolores Reynolds.

Betty McElroy Feted at Showers

In compliment to Miss Betty McElroy, whose marriage to Mr. Frank Wigglesworth will take place Saturday, a "no-hostess" party was held by the girls of the City Telephone System Friday when a breakfast set was presented to the bride-elect.

The guests invited were Mrs. G. D. McElroy, Mrs. A. McElroy, Mrs. C. Sloan, Mrs. E. Campbell, M. Tebbutt, S. Wilson, D. Cross, J. Dunlop, I. Hoelling, B. J. McKin, N. Matheson, B. McKin, B. Richardson, I. Russell, E. Shogren, E. Leagard, M. Cawell, L. Clark, V. Pearson and A. L. Buxton.

On another occasion Miss McElroy was honored at a miscellaneous shower held recently in the Calder community hall. Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Hope, Mrs. D. Ward, Mrs. J. P. Hope, Mrs. C. Hope, and Mrs. J. M. Hope. Betty Ward presented the gifts to the bride-elect. Fifty-five guests were invited.

Simply Delicious and Simple to Make

RENNET-CUSTARDS

When your family tires of plain milk try them with a deliciously appetizing renet-custard made in a jiffy with "JUNKET" RENNET POWDER. Sweetened and in six different flavours. Preserves all the high food value of milk and adds an appetizing, easy-to-make digestibility that's good for the whole family.

"THE 'JUNKET' POLK"

883 King St. West, Toronto, Canada

JUNKET RENNET POWDER

SALAD DRESSINGS

SING WITH FLAVOUR WHEN YOU ADD A SPOONFUL OF

Libby's PREPARED MUSTARD

Double your money back if you don't agree that Libby's Prepared Mustard is the best you've ever tasted.

Libby, McNeill and Libby of Canada

Chatham Ontario

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Miss F. Dannewald Bride in Calgary

CALGARY — Miss Frances Alice Dannewald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dannewald of Stettin, Alta., became the bride of Mr. Keith Dannewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Dannewald, in a late afternoon ceremony at Mount Calvary Lutheran church here last Friday. Rev. Mr. Miller officiated at the service.

The bride wore a white woolsen suit with a blue sailor hat and blue accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Miss Margaret Ledingham as bridesmaid, chose a blue sapphire suit with white accessories. Her hair was a wavy straw model and she wore a corsage of Tallinn roses.

Mr. Ronald G. Chittick was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mr. W. D. Herron, after which the young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Sylvan Lake.

Traveling, the bride chose a blue sapphire suit with a white top coat. Her accessories were in white. They will make their home in Calgary.

Relief for Europe Is Urged By Canadian Business Women

TORONTO — Immediate action to sponsor a general campaign in Canada to provide relief for devastated areas of Europe was urged in a telegram sent to Prime Minister King at the 10th biennial convention of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs held here July 8 and 9.

Among the 150 members attending the convention, six were from Britain. They were Miss Jean McCallum, chairman for the past two years of the legislative committee on the national board, two delegates, Miss Sue Brewster and Miss Margaret Devlin, and three other members, Miss Irma Grinnett, Miss Florence Haslam and Miss Vivian Swanson.

Members at the convention requested the government to take the lead in assuring that atomic energy be used for the benefit of mankind and not for destructive purposes. They also requested that the government share the knowledge be shared with other governments who would renounce destructive uses of atomic energy.

Resolutions Passed: Other resolutions called for the establishment of national funds for women, consideration by the government of contributory retirement insurance, the retaining of price control, equality in regard to civil service positions and remuneration, larger income tax exemptions for wage-earners in the lower brackets, and provision of the National Health Act for the treatment of sufferers from rheumatism and arthritis.

It was decided that the clubs continue their national project of helping European clubs to organize again, and to send parcels of food and clothing to individual women.

IVY'S Hand-Knit Shoppe

FEATURES Men's Hand-Knit Diamond SOX

In ankle and full length styles

\$2.95 - \$3.95

Infants' Knitted Sets - \$3.95

Upstairs, 10114 Jasper Ave. Phone 27415

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Ontario Girl Is City Bride

Ponies and stocks formed an attractive setting in Metropolitan United church recently for the marriage of Miss Audrey Marie Dobson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Dobson, of Mount Brydges, Ont., to Mr. Harry Burrows, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Urquhart, of Lacombe, Rev. R. McHenry Thompson officiated at the 4:30 p.m. ceremony.

For her wedding, the bride wore a gown of white satin made with a fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt of white net. A red hat held her finger-tip veil in place and she carried a white prayer book showered with red and white roses. Her only jewelry was a single strand of pearls and matching earrings, gifts of the groom.

Miss Alice Alderman, of London, Ont., was the bride's only attendant. She was gowned in pink net jersey with which she wore white accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Best man was Mr. Kenneth Urquhart, brother of the groom. After the ceremony a dinner was held at the Corona hotel for the immediate family and friends. Later the bride and groom left for Lacombe where they were to be held at the home of the groom's parents. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake flanked by pink and white ponies.

Mr. and Mrs. Urquhart left later on a wedding trip to Red Deer and Sylvan Lake, the bride travelling alone. Her accessories were in white. They will make their home in Edmonton.

Parachute Bridal Outfits Widely Entertained

PARACHUTE BRIDAL OUTFITS — New, unopened parachutes, now on sale in west end stores, are being snapped up by brides-to-be who can make complete bridal outfits — including a wedding gown, two complete sets of underwear and two nightdresses — from the parachutes. Cost is five pounds (\$20) and the chutes are coupon free.

Speakers who addressed various meetings of the delegates were: Mrs. Hope Saunders, who stressed the power that women have in action; Mrs. D. Murphy of London, England, who told of the peace-time activities of the W.V.A.; Dr. Ellen Douglas, a past president of the National Federation, who gave the address on the club emblem; and Mrs. David Simms, special representative of the National Federation of the United States. Mrs. Simms spoke on "On Top of the Andes" and contrasted the North American way of life with that of the natives of South America.

Miss Margaret Hyndman of Toronto was elected president of the National Federation. Miss Ruth McCall, Regina, was elected vice-president of the West. Mrs. J. A. Abern, Halifax, vice-president for the East, and Mrs. Angela Lang, Kitchener, vice-president for the centre.

Miss McCallum of Edmonton was elected president for Alberta, succeeding Mrs. Vera Jacques of Calgary. The other eastern provincial presidents are Miss Flo Ingram, Winnipeg, Miss Alice Leona, Regina, and Miss Lillian McMillan, Vancouver.

50 Attend Dinner At Russian Church

Following the services held in commemoration of St. Vladimir's Day, a dinner was held in the dining room of the Russian Greek Orthodox church in North Edmonton on Sunday. Fifty parishioners and guests were present.

Archbishop Joseph Skorodoukhoff, head of the Russian Orthodox church of Canada, presided. Those serving were Mrs. J. Karateff, Mrs. H. Kishinsky, Mrs. A. Nizoff, Mrs. D. Menevsk, Mrs. A. Skorsko and Mrs. H. Skitskovsky.

Today's Coupons

Butter - 10¢ to 15¢
Meat - M-40 to M-48
Sugar - 8¢ to 10¢

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Principals in July Bridal Here Fourth List

To bring war wives in Edmonton and district together with persons who came to Canada from the same places, lists of brides, giving their names and maiden names, and former places of residence, will be published from time to time. Here is the fourth list:

Mrs. Clarence Jones, 7412 105A st., the former Miss Kathleen Wignore of 22 Thane ave., Thornaby-on-Tees, Yorkshire.

Mrs. W. H. Black, 1207 83 st., the former Miss Audrey Evans of Llanelli, Major-Glam, South Wales.

Mrs. B. Morrow, 3738 100A st., the former Miss Ida Vanzino of 36 Morrison terrace, Toronto.

Mrs. L. J. Bissom, 10014 107 st., formerly of 46 Salisbury terrace, Darlington.

Mrs. J. C. Murray, 9843 152 st., the former Miss Kathleen Wignore of 209 Beaver den rd., High Wycombe, England.

Mrs. R. W. Scott, 9910 151 st., the former Miss Stella Kent of 11 Prospect rd., London.

Mrs. K. H. Kencke, 10602 92 st., the former Miss Marjorie Hore of 22 North Acton rd., Harlesden, London.

Mrs. H. H. Tettemme, 11711 89 st., the former Miss Patricia Keelan of Swan-Lane, Selindge, N. Ashford, Kent, England.

Mrs. D. J. Smith, 7948 84 ave., the former Miss K. Scollans of Cavan, Ireland.

Mrs. A. H. Morrill, 8717 92A ave., the former Miss Florrie Hunter of Surrey, England.

Mrs. E. Trude, 9544 102A ave., formerly of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Mrs. H. Summer, 9548 100A st., the former Miss Noreen Walton of Darnley, England.

Mrs. M. V. Cullen, 7503 81 st., the former Miss Lucy Byrne of Liverpool, England.

Mrs. J. E. Manning, 12207 87 st., the former Miss Pat Hexamer of 99 Malvern ave., South Harrow, London.

Mrs. G. E. Armistead, Onoway, the former Miss Whilma Thomas of New South Wales.

Mrs. K. Adamchuk, 11934 104 st., the former Miss Lillian Harris of 484 Seven Sisters rd., London.

Mrs. A. P. Tullock, 12717 121 st., the former Miss Betty Eickensome of 60A Green st., Eastbourne, England.

Mrs. C. E. Pousan, 10146 14A st., the former Miss Myra Egle of Seaham Harbour, Durham, England.

Mrs. Albert Davis, Box 414, Peace River, the former Miss Lillian Gibbs of Bournemouth, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Charles Seaby are shown after their wedding recently at St. Joseph's cathedral rectory. The bride, the former Miss Anne Josephine Heaton, is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Heaton, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seaby of Reading, England. After a honeymoon at the coast, the newlyweds will take up residence in Montreal. — Photograph by House Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Love returned to Vancouver Wednesday after a spending of time in Edmonton and district visiting relatives and friends.

Complimenting Miss Angela Job, whose marriage to Mr. Edward Norbeck takes place Saturday, Miss Kay Mikuma, entertained at a miscellaneous shower recently at the home of Mrs. A. Norbeck, 11238 88 st. Guests included Misses Anne Minilo, Stella Sawchuk, Fay Holm, Sonia Bayron, Jennie Osepek, Adeline Norbeck, and Mary Misk.

Dr. and Mrs. D. R. Buchanan and the late Mrs. Betty Williams have returned to Edmonton after visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buchanan in Lethbridge, and holidaying in Waterton National Park.

The engagement of Miss Florence Lillian Babbage, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Babbage, of Kitscoty, and the late Mr. William Babbage, to Sgt. Mel G. Seabrook, of Kitscoty, was announced recently by the bride-elect's mother. The marriage will take place Aug. 19 at 3:30 p.m. in St. John's Church of England, Kitscoty.

In honor of Miss Esther Beyers, who will be married Aug. 16, Mrs. Dorothy Sinclair entertained at a miscellaneous shower Monday at her suite in the Seaside View apt. Eight guests were present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Church, who were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Church, of Edmonton, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

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St. Joseph's Cathedral Scene Of Roberts-Collisson Nuptials

Maxine A. Phillips Bride at Onoway

ONOWAY — In a recent afternoon ceremony in the Onoway United church, Miss Maxine Alberta Phillips, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Phillips, of Onoway, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Edvin Miller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller, of Heathdown. Rev. Arthur Magee performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of net and lace over satin. Her full-length veil was held in place by a coronet of apple blossoms and she carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses. The bride's only jewelry was a pendant made from a mother-of-pearl shell which her mother received from her grandfather, Mr. J. L. Brown, of Victoria.

Miss Dorothy Phillips, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing a gown of blue sheer with a chapel train held in place by blue flowers. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Best man was Mr. Emerson Phillips, brother of the bride, and the ushers were Mr. Paul Phillips and Mr. Gordon Miller.

A reception was held later to 60 guests at the home of the bride's parents. B. Whitham poured coffee. Toast to the bride was proposed by Mr. J. B. Whitham.

After the reception, the couple left for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle. Travelling, the bride wore a three-piece wool ensemble in grey and brown, a large picture hat to match and corsage of gardenias.

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts will take up residence in Edmonton.

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Prestige of Russia Declines in Europe

The following is another in a series of dispatches by Virgil Pinkley, United Press correspondent for Europe, on conditions in Europe today—Editor.

BY VIRGIL PINKLEY
VIENNA—(U.P.)—A year ago Russia was extremely popular in most European countries. The Soviets enjoyed enormous prestige the highest since the Bolshevik revolution swept the present government into power.

BUT THIS CORRESPONDENT who has travelled extensively in Western and Central Europe and Scandinavia the past 12 months must report that this attitude largely has passed and the old feeling of doubt has increased.

In some cases doubt has developed into fear. Today one hears frequently in many quarters lively discussions on how Russia can be defeated in the coming war which to some people seems inevitable.

This swing away from Russia has been sharpest in the past three or four months.

WHAT HAVE THE SOVIETS done to cause this and what has Russia's foreign policy won in exchange for this withdrawal of friendship and lowering prestige for the victories of the Red army and the gallant Russian people?

In the case of Britain, France and the United States mistrust or failure to understand the Soviet stems chiefly from Russian policy in Germany and Austria, and at the conference table of the United Nations and meetings of the foreign ministers.

ATTACKS AGAINST America and Western Europe in Moscow newspapers and by Radio Moscow which are controlled entirely by the Kremlin serve as departments of the government have not helped the situation either.

People of many European countries have seen Communist activity accelerated locally and rightly or wrongly they believe Moscow responsible.

They have noted that in countries which have come under the

Influence of Moscow Communists hold key governmental positions in the interior, armed forces, education and press and propaganda ministries.

IN SOME CASES Communists also hold the ministries of food and the ministries of foreign affairs. With these key ministries they have rigid control of the police and secret service while the ministries of armed forces insure the direction of the army, air force and navy.

These bodies tend to prevent uprisings and protect governments despite popular feelings. The ministries of propaganda control press, radio, magazines, cinemas, theaters and in some degree churches—virtually all mediums of expression.

The ministries of education formulate what youth shall be taught and tend to groove thinking. **THE MINISTER OF** education in the first Czechoslovak government after liberation can be cited as a case in point. He ordered that large photographs of Stalin must be exhibited in every little red school house in the country although no pictures of national heroes were mandatory. I saw more photographs of Stalin than any other person a year ago.

That is long the true. What has Russia gained from practices criticized by many? From Moscow's standpoint a wide protective belt of land has been obtained. The Kremlin contends that any territory added or areas placed under Soviet domination is done to insure security for Russia against future attack.

RUSSIA HAS TAKEN over all three former Baltic states and incorporated parts of Finland, Poland, Germany, Czechoslovakia and Romania.

What may happen to Austria, Hungary and Bulgarian territory from the standpoint of Russia is still not decided. Many point out that Russia is the sole Allied country to gain an extension of territory as a result of the war against the Axis.

Russia also has won economic control over large areas in Central Europe and the Balkans.

Russia's action in Iran and the recognition of the Argentine are listed by those who doubt Russia's sincerity to keep the peace and avoid meddling in the affairs of other nations and promote the world-wide democratic brotherhood of man.

MANY DIPLOMATS of small or neutral countries told the writer that people have been led to believe that Russia is not over-nationalistic and that Moscow does not put her own interests first. They state that while Russia could not put her own interests first, the Soviets fundamentally are realistic and that Moscow's policy is aimed quite naturally at all times to produce the greatest good for Russia. As an example of what one hears now, but not a year ago are statements to the effect that Russia

Believe It or Not! by RIPLEY

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LONGEST
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57 FEET
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CALLING
FOR

1772
PIECES OF
FREIGHT

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To
Salt Lake
City
—Via—
Norfolk

ROOSTER
WITH ONLY ONE WATTLE
OWNED BY MARTIN SKUNDA - TOLEDO, OHIO

ALTHOUGH DEAF AND DUMB
DEVOTED HIS WHOLE LIFE
TO THE TELEPHONE INDUSTRY

HE WAS A SKILLED SWITCHMAN
RELYING ENTIRELY ON HIS
SENSE OF SIGHT AND FEELING

OH DEAR!
WATTLE
I DO?

NEVER FIRED A SHOT in the world war until invaded, frontally by Germany. The fact that Russia made a pact with Germany on the eve of Hitler's plunge into Poland at a time when Moscow was dealing with France and Britain is being discussed.

ADDITIONALLY, IT IS now being said that all during the time when Hitler was invading, smashing and looting Poland, France, Denmark, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, and Greece, Russia did nothing materially or morally to oppose Nazism and aggression.

A year ago such comment simply would not have been voiced. But today it grows. This is an example of how far back popular support of Russia's policy has slipped. Today there is a swelling volume of off-the-record comment dealing with the Kremlin. Many organs which soft peddled anything critical of Russia are beginning to take warm-up pitches and there are a growing number of pitchers in the bullpen.

IN CENTRAL EUROPEAN and Balkan countries any anti-Russian comment is strictly taboo. But these same publications present the weakness and mistakes of the west with the greatest freedom.

Keys Left Behind
Aid Car Thieves

Leaving ignition keys in a parked car certainly does not aid police in cutting down the number of automobile thefts, stated Deputy Chief Constable Alex Riddell Thursday morning following another report of theft of a blue sedan from in front of the premises of Samuel Leighton, hut 1133, U.S. Air Base. Mr. Leighton told police that sometime after 11 p.m. Wednesday a neighbor saw the car being pushed by two men. He also stated that he had left the keys in the car.

In 1899, Boston closed its parks to automobiles in the daytime because of the danger of runaway horses.

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Many Officials Sent to Prison In Purge of Soviet Industry

BY M. S. HANDLER

MOSCOW, Aug. 1—(U.P.)—Soviet prosecutors pressing a purge of industry throughout Russia, were reported today to have sent many local officials to prison for long terms.

THE NEWSPAPER Pravda reported progress in the country-wide campaign against corruption and bribery in Soviet industry. At the same time the Communist organ blamed the tie-in between party and military leadership for lapsed industrial and agricultural production figures which Pravda indicated had developed on a big scale.

The chief of a housing district in Moscow, a woman named N. Ignatova, was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment and a woman inspector to eight years for taking bribes up to 3,000 rubles for illegally assigning rooms, Pravda said.

I. ZAKHAROV, official of a Leningrad trust, was sentenced to six years for issuing fictitious travel orders for disabling persons not connected with the trust to travel in various parts of the country.

A. SILENKO, cashier at the Kherosov railroad station, was sentenced to eight years for the illegal sale of 71 railroad tickets, for which he received 25,000 rubles.

M. T. ANOKHINA, woman cashier at the Krasnozarsk river port in Siberia, was sentenced to five years for the illegal sale of 13 tickets.

Hon. A. J. Hooke
Back at Desk

Hon. A. J. Hooke, provincial secretary and minister of economic affairs is back at his desk in the Legislative buildings after his holiday spent with his family in Portland, Ore. Mr. Hooke's return to Edmonton was delayed longer than had been expected due to an accident to his 14-year-old son, Keith, who fell and broke his collar bone and fractured his arm near the shoulder. It was considered inadvisable to start the long journey home until the boy's injuries were improved. He is progressing toward recovery very satisfactorily.

SEEK MAN HERE

Bayard Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hopkins, is being sought by Edmonton branch 24 of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., on behalf of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York. W. J. Williams, M.L.A. secretary-manager reported Thursday. Mr. Hopkins is not a member of the Legion. Mr. Williams said.

Why Grow Old?



This is one of the new tricky off-the-face bonnets Actress Jane Barker is wearing — and it takes a good face to wear it. Josephine Lowman has some suggestions for your makeup if you are wearing such a bonnet.

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

THE OFF - THE - FACE hats, and especially the bonnet, which has been so popular, certainly put the spotlight on facial lines and also on eyes. In fact, one of the best ways to draw attention away from any little lines you may have to the eyes is to make the latter so lovely that they draw compliments.

The off-the-face hat is definitely a come-on for eye beauty and careful makeup. Today I am going to give you a few tips about eye makeup. If you use eye shadow, apply it to the center of your upper lids above the lashes and smooth it up toward your brows. If your eyes are too close together or you wish to achieve that wide-eyed look, make the shadow a little heavier toward the outer corners. If you have blue eyes you probably will find blue or violet shadow most becoming. If your eyes are gray, or gray-blue then blue-gray shadow will do most for you. Browns and greens are for hazel and brown eyes and green is best for green. Green shadow is also very lovely when applied above hazel eyes.

AFTER RIDING your brows of stray hairs, apply eyebrow pencil if you need it. Apply to the skin only when your brows have sparse or blank spaces. Next comes your mascara, and here are a few memento-ry tricks.

Do not have your brush too wet. Begin at the base of your lashes and sweep outward to the tips. Before your mascara has had time to dry take a clean brush and go over the lashes again in order to separate the hairs and take off any surplus mascara. A second coat, applied at the corners only, is becoming to many women. You must wait until the first coat is thoroughly dry before applying the second.

Do not forget to remove mascara before retiring or you will be punished by broken eyes!

IF YOU WISH TO HAVE some exercises which are extremely restful to the eyes, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 8 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Edmonton Bulletin.

FACTORIES MAY CLOSE

CAPETOWN (C.P.)—South Africa's dehydrated vegetable industry, which supplied dehydrated vegetables and soup mixtures to the navy during the war may have to close down. The several factories in South Africa were mainly supported by large orders from the British Admiralty. These orders now have ended.



WASTE NOT



While others want...

ON THE FARMS... To gather in a full harvest this year, extra help is urgently needed on the farms. Precious crops must not be left in the fields... a hungry world awaits every bushel of wheat we can send.

IN THE HOMES... Every member of your family should be one of Canada's famine fighters. Buy and use less bread, flour, wheat and wheat products, eggs, cheese and meat. As substitutes, use fruit and vegetables... and preserve a supply for winter.

Turn in all the meat coupons you can spare to your local Ration Board. For every coupon donated, an equivalent amount of meat is added to desperately needed food shipments.

The world food crisis is grave, we must all prevent waste in the fields and homes of Canada.

Share with the hungry!

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